THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENC...R

A WOMAN PLANTER.

Alabama Woman Planter Manages Her Farm Herself.

Alabama has a woman farmer who (tenacity of holding their land for life owns and manages a plantation of and leaving their leases to their chil-1.000 acres successfully and who is dren. A man takes better care of perhaps the leading woman cotton land that he expects to continue to planter in the country. She lives at live on, and, maybe, his children to Decatur and is one of the wealthiest cultivate after him.

and most active citizens of that secand she i known throughout her own State as well as in other Southern see how we can stop it. It is the only States.

Mrs. Wilder says:

"Yes, I live on a plantation and talk about the South cutting down her manage it all myself, so that if things amount of bales one-half and making don't go right I am denied that wo- cotton ten cents. The minute we quit man's privilege of saying "I told you | raising it and cotton goes up Egypt so." As to how I came to do it, I and India will raise it in large quantisimply drifted into it. I had never ties. What we want to do is raise as lived in the country in my life until much as we can to the acre, but have my marriage, but the freedom of it, it our surples crop. This, with the its likeness to the landed estates of opening of the markets of the east, England appealed to me, and I enjoyed it thoroughly. My husband lived however, to experiment with raising only twenty-two months, and I went hogs on a large scale. I think there back to town, renting the place. I is big money in it if one can keep got tired of that, though, and deter- cholers away, and with the large range mined to go back and have an ideal I have in the "Big Woods" I think country home, where I could enter- the danger of that small. I want to tain my friends in the fall. The rest raise in quantities to ship by the carof the year I spent in traveling. I load. rented all my land to tenants, doing no farming myself, but these years

it.

of land which had been in the or ginal sleep easy, for he cannot run off with plantation of my husband's, but had that. However, if he has only got been sold off. I decided to buy; this curn, you have to watch pretty closemeant that I could no longer go on in | ly, or he gets it off in small quantithe shiftless manner I had been. I ties, and then you are left on the was going to invest a good deal of rent. However, I have an excellent money, and I must make it pay. My set of tenants, and also am a very attorneys and all my friends advised ! good collector. I seem to have some against the buying, saying there was | quality which makes my tenants pay. no money in farming; that I would No matter what comes or goes, if the have to have an overseer, and that crop is made I get my rent. would take all the profits, etc. ; but I Saturday afternoon is paying off day went on, and made my purchase, and for the cotton pickers. They pick all also made up my mind to succeed. I week, each night having their baskets must succeed. I would not stand a weighed, and Saturday it is all counted confessed failure, and so I went to up and given them. Hardly any work. I determined to more than power can get work out of a negro inst get along. I intended to make a Saturday afternoon, so the week's

At the present low price of cotton tion. She is Mrs. Lelia Seton Wilder, its cultivation has become a problem, framed and deposited in the relic but with the tenant system I do not crop safe for your rent. I am trying follows:

. Mrs. Wilder has written for the to have each tenant raise his own New York Herald an interesting ac meat in hogs and enough corn and hay count of her farming methods and | for himself and stock. This, with his about her plantation near Decatur. | garden, should make cotton his surplus croy. I think it all nonsense to

will give us better prices. I intend,

Of course, the busy time of year on a plantation is the fall. Then the were valuable. I got more and more cotton is being picked and ginned, interested in the life and, naturally, the t nant is getting ready to pay his was bound to learn a good deal about rent, and here is where the beauty of cotton comes in. If your tenant has

"Two years ago I was offered a body raised enough to pay you you can

The Days of '63.

James Campbell, of Charleston, S. C., is a brother of Alexander Campbell, of this city. He 1- also the only living person whose picture is in the "relic room ' in Russell Library Hall. He was a lieute aut in a Confederate battery. Alexander Campbell was on the other side, being a lieutenant in the 79th New York volunteers. At the time the following letter was written he was color sergeant of the regiwent. The letter which has been room, together with the picture of the writer, explains itself fully, and is as

JAMES |SLAND June 18, 1863. Dear Brother : I was astonished to hear from the prisoners captured at the battle of the 16th instant that you was color bearer of one of the regiments which a-saulted the battery at this point the other day. When I for you; when I met one of the me that he believed that you were best to beat you, but I hope that you and I will never again meet face to face, bitter enemies on the battlefield; but if such should be the case, you have but to discharge your duty to your cause, for I can assure you I will strive to discharge my duty to my country and my cause. In the late battle the killed on your side was very heavy in proportion to the wounded, and for the forces engaged

the slaughter terrible. Most of the wounded are doing well. Col. Morrison I know nothing of; he must have been killed. When you write North you will please let sister Ann know that I am still alive and in good health. I am very anxious to hear from her, but circumstances do not afford a chance.

I will send this (open) by a flag of truce. Give lieutenant Walker my compliments. I am your brother. JAMES CAMPBELL. Brother John left here about two

years ago. I have not heard from him since. James Campbell was in this city

during the past summer and visited the relic room with his brother. On Thursday there came from him,

as a gift to the elic room, two onehundred pound conical shells, which were thrown into Ch rleston during he war by one of Gillmore's guns. Such relics as these are very hard to get now, and the curators of the museum appreciate very highly the courtesy of their Confederate com-

Should Children be Whipped?

Middletown (Conn.) Penny Press. All children differ in temperament. Some are amenable to kind words, while nothing but the rod will have any affect upon others. Children who

must be ruled by the rod are the exception The majority of children will yield to kindness To begin with, children must not always be punished for everything they do wrong. The world is new to them. and they have everything to learn. Never punish a child for a first offense. Watch carefully for an op portunity to correct him, but unless the offense is very bad do not reprove or correct him in the presence of

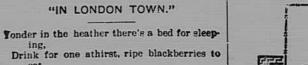
> strangers or friends. You must make up your mind to shut your eyes to hilf the mischievous things he does. but be on the alert to catch him in the act of actual wrongdoing.

For a first offense you must be all gentleness and very patient Try to impress upon him that what he hafirst heard it I looked over the field done is very wrong and has displeased you. Talk kindly and firmly, and in wounded of your regiment and he told as simple words as possible go over it two or three times and make the child safe. I was on the breastworks dur- thoroughly understand how much you ing the whole engagement, doing my feel hurt that he should have done Wrong.

> Never scold, nor be harsh, nor strike, however gently. Simply give the child as sweet and tender a lesson as possible by talking. This, if done properly, will be much more effective than a whipping. The offense may be repeated, but do not at once use the caue: It may have been an accident. and you must remember that a child cannot retain things as an adult can. He may have forgotten, so be patient a little while longer, though perhaps a little more severe and impressive. If this fails and the offense is repeated wilfully, one must have recourse to the rod and rule the child by fear.

> - The United States Department of Agriculture has, by experiments, found that the force of a growing pumpkin was sufficient to lift two and one-half tons, provided the weight is so placed as not to interfere with the growth or natural development of the vegetable. In London, a paving stone which weighed 500 pounds. and which was wedged in on all sides by other stones, was lifted up by a mushroom. The growth of a big gum tree at Cinerias, Honduras, moved the walls of a concrete church, three feet in thickness. eighteen inches in seventeen years.

- A little romance was happily spoiled in a New Hampshire town reasked her to be "his'n." She stated the case to her parents, and was very much surprised to learn for the first time that she was only an adopted daughter, whom they had taken as an infant from a Boston institution. Inqu'y revealed the fact that she and the young man are sister and An eminent citizen of Detroit called brother. But she consoles herself with the thought that while she cannot be his wife she can "be a sister to him.'



eat. Yonder in the sun the merry hares go leaping, And the pool is clear for travel wearied feet! Sorely throb my feet, a-tramping London high

(Ab, the springy moss upon a northern moor!) Through the endless streets, the gloomy

squares and byways, Homeless in the city, poor among the poor!

London streets are gold-ah, givo me leave a-glinting Midst gray'dikes and hedges in the autumn

sun! London water's wine, poured out for all un-

stinting-God! for the little brooks that tumble as they

Oh. my heart is fain to hear the soft wind blow-

ing, Soughing through the fir tops up on northern Oh, my eye's an-ache to see the brown burns

Through the peaty soil and tinkling heather

-Ada Smith in Quartier Latin. AN INNOCENT SMUGGLER.

Diamonds Brought In by an Unsuspecting Passenger

They were talking of the \$60.000 diamond smuggling case, and many curions, hold and humorous cases of a similar nature were recalled. One man who does odd jobs at detective work in the large department stores in the fall and winter seasons and has similar work in one of the Saratoga hotels in the summer was an interested listener until all had told their stories, and then, taking the half smoked eigar from his month, said:

"I know of a big case in which the man who got the 'stuff' past the customs officer was ignorant of the crime and never made a cent by the operation.

"It is well known that nearly all the big custom house seizures are the result of tips given by enemies of the smugglers. Letters with either no signature or with manufactured names are sent to the customs authorities with the information that John Smith or Mary Jones, passenger on a certain vessel, should be watched for diamonds, dress goods, laces or some other valuable article which Smith or Jones will try to get through without paying duty. Several years ago a letter of that kind was received, and on the arrival of the steamer the man was seen and his baggage was carefully searched. He had declared a few Swiss watches and some other articles of jewelry, but denied having anything else, and the closest search failed to reveal anything forther.

"A few weeks later I heard the sequel to the story, and that's the point. I met a man whom I have known for years, who told me that he came over on the same ship with a diamond smuggler, and that he had helped 'do the

the man said, 'and everybody was making preparations for landing. I had only a small trunk in my cabin, which was soon packed, and I went on deck to get a glimpse of the papers brought on by the pilot. One of our passengers, an elderly German, whom I had met often in the



Experts disagree on almost everything, but when the subject touches upon the great Superiority of THE CREAT SYRACUSE TURN PLOW There is but one opinion, and that is that it is the best Plow on

earth Sylacuse Plows are designed right, made right, sold right. They will turn land where others have failed, and build for themselves a demand wherever introduced. The popularity of this Plow comes from genuine merit. Competitors will tell you that they have something just as good, but don't be deceived - there is but one best, and that is the SYRACUSE. We also sell the-

SYRACUSE HARROWS.

And Syracuse Harrows, like Syracuse Plows, are thoroughly Up-to-Date. See us before buying.

Yours truly,

BROCK BROS.

- There are plenty of people in the world who practically grumble because they can't find something to grumble about. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



AND NEW YORK, BOSTON, RICHMOND, VASHINGTON, NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH,

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job,' and the fact worried him. "'We had taken the pilot aboard,

model place that would not be known work closes at noon. I am on my as most widows farms are-by the horse nearly every day seeing that the gates on one hinge and the poor fen- cotton is being picked as rapidly as ees.

So I began by putting the best of constantly over the fields to see that wire fences around the plantation. the crop is being put in properly and I have by now put up several miles, in time. The negroes are very proud and am an expert. I know how much of having no overseer, and take a wire to buy for a mile, what is a hog great pride in giving me all the help proof fence, the best posts to use, they can, always, though, with a sort size, etc. I have gone right out and of an air that a woman farming is a seen every panel of fence put up. great joke. I have their confidence Then I have had new roads worked on thoroughly by the strictness with the place, under my own eyes. I have which I keep my books. Each tenant had four new cabins built, all done by has his account in my plantation the tenants on the place, with no book, and the night they come to set- citizen, "but then I noticed that the overseer but myself.

fication for the work I do is the faculty write they all have some child that physician. of managing these negroes. I think I can get more out of them than ordi- their work account and square their nary.

"My plantation contains 1,600 for another year. acres, near Decatur, my boundary line being that of the town. It lies for a fluence extends, even in my absence. mile and a half along the Tennessee I go sometimes two months at a time, ch ?" he queried. River and the same distance along and every negro feels that he has the Flint River, a small stream running honor of the place in his hands. My into the Tennessee. There are about head man, whom I leave in charge, 700 acres in cultivation, the balance works a good deal harder than when I in timber of magnificent first growth am at home, I tell him. I am clearhard wood, principally white oak. ing one hundred acres of land, and We raise cotton principally, but on have a wood yard in town to sell the account of our proximity to town, wood off, and the handling never corn, hay, some oats and, each tenant, ceases while I am off. Of course, but sorghum cane for his "long sweet:ning" during the year. I now cultivate about 100 acres myself, with hired help; the balance is rented on what is known as the tenant system, only as the land is so near market and very fertile I command a money rent instead of a share crop, receiving for upland \$3 and river bottom \$4 per acre. Each tenant takes, to use a technical expression, a one, two or three-horse crop, according to the amount of stock the man has. A horse is supposed to be able to tend 25 acres.

I have twenty families on the place, but they are not all tenants, as some of them are hired by the year. Each tenant has a cabin, garden spot and pasture free of rent and his firewood. Negroes are not at all migratory. Many of the younger men have been born on the place, and some have been here since the surrender. They look on it as much their home as mine. One, for instance, displeased me this summer, and I told him he would have to go to town and could not live out here any longer. Then I went off for a month. On my return almost the first one I saw was "Bud," and one of the other men said: "Oh, Mrs. Wilder, he's chopping wood. 'Bud' said he had nowhere to go, this was all the home he had and we just told him to stay." Of course I was glad, for "Bud" was here when I

possible. In the spring I also ride

rade.

tle up is a great affair. They bring left eye was failing." "Perhaps my most fortunate quali- their books along, for if they cannot can, and we go over the year, take out rent before I sign contracts with them

> I am very proud of the way my in- into a hearty laugh. for the fact that I can get off from the whole thing every once in a while I could not stand it, as it is a great responsibility, and I would not advise a

to undertake it. LELIA SETON WILDER.

woman, unless almost made of iron.

Headed His Company in Fine Style.

Dave Bowland was a high private in an Alabama "critter company" during the war, and sometimes was carried into the hottest sort of a fight when a charge was ordered, because his horse would run when the others ran, no matter how hard he pulled at the

reins. One day the captain dismounted his company and ordered the men "to charge the enemy afoot." With a big yell away went the boys, but they soon got far ahead of Dave, for he hadn't the spirit of his horse. Dave began to think of the cursings he was to get from the captain and the railings from the boys, when, looking ahead, he saw them coming back in full retreat. Dave says he "immediately recovered his courage." and wheeling around, shouted out: "Come on boys," and then outran them as badly as they had him a few moments before. When they reached the cover , of the breastworks Dave sauntered up to his captain and inquired: "Dida't I lead that retreat in fine style, cap?

Additions are being made to the museum daily.

Blind in Left Eye.

upon an eminent physician the other day to consult him about his eyes. "They seemed all right up to three or four days ago," said the eminent

"Do you wear glasses ?" asked the 'Oh, yes. "Let me see them ?"

They were passed over, and after a brief inspection the physician broke

"The trouble is with the left eye,

"Yes, sir.' "No wonder. Look at your glasses." out

knows when to go home.

S. S. S. Cures Sores and Ulcers

It Matters Not How Obstinate, or What Other

ment, soon become coronic and deepseated, and lead to conditions most serious. They are caused in different ways, but in every case the blood is ment can have any effect. The poison must be eliminated from the blood before a cure can be had.

THROWN FROM A HORSE.

Mr. H. Kuhn, of Marion, Kansas, writes, Mr. H. Kuha, of startof, Kahras, writes, About three years ago my granddaughter,her-ia Whitwood, was thrown from a horse, re-iving a wound of the scalp. Though under he treatment of physicians for several nonths, he wound remained about the same, until it instly became very angry-looking, and broke out into a minimum expect local treatment of salves, lo-



nd it relieved her promptly. In a few

A GUNSHOT WOUND

To The Public.

We are authorized to guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and if not satisfactory to refund the money to the purchaser. There is no better medicine made for la grippe, colds and whooping cough. Price, 25 and 50c per bottle. Try it. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co

- The most expensive material ever produced for a dress was that purchased by the German empress last year from Lyons. It was white silk brocade, having flowers, birds and fo-The lefthand glass had been lost, liage in relief, and cost \$125 a yard. the actual value of the raw silk, it is said, being \$100. The empress was so

- There's a smouldering spark of struck with its beauty that she had not wisdom in the brain of the man who the heart to cut it up, and it was eventually turned into curtains.

teserving what I considered only wound. It developed into a running sore and give me a great deal Remedies Have Failed.

Obstinute sores and ulcers, which remed refuse to heal under ordinary treat- no any involved, and no amount of local treat- given

out into a running expect local irratinent of silves, lo-sore. This soon spread tions, etc., to effect a cure, because to other parts of the they can not reach the real cause of the scalp and ran down the side of the neck increase they can not reach the real cause of the trouble, which is the blood S.S.S. ing inseventy and feat drives out every trace of impurity in fully distigaring her, the blood, and in this way curves per-she was then placed in the blood, and in this way curves permanently the worst cases. It is the of a well-known only blood remedy guaranteed

Purely Vegetable

and contains not a particle of potasn mercury, or other mineral. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofeured, and searcely rula, Cancer, Catarrh, Eczema, Rheu matism, Sores. Ulcers, Boils, or any other blood trouble. Valuable books

on these diseases will be mailed free to any address, by the Swift Specific

course of the trip and who was known cently, where a young man became on board for his fondness for penuchle much in love with a young lady and and his queer English, sidled up to me. and we remained together most of the time until we went ashore. Just as we were going he handed me a couple of canes and an old umbrella and asked me to carry them ashore because he had "zu much baggage."

"''Our baggago was examined, and when we reached the place beyond the custom house line I happened to think that I had left the canes and umbrella behind. I ran back and found them on the floor in a baggage heap, the umbrella a little more battered looking than it

had been. As we parted my German friend handed me one of the canes and said, "Bring dot to my hotel und I show you somet'ing," and he gave me the name of a hotel in Fourth avenue much frequented by Germans. A few days later I called there and saw the man. Ho was in high spirits, glad to see me and to renew our friendship. He told me that he would leave town the next day, but would look me up when he came again. I had already said goodby when my host happened to remember that he wanted to "show me something," and he went to a corner of the room and brought out the battered umbrella.

"He unscrewed the little ivory handle and showed me that the rod was a tube. Then he took from an inner pocket a leather wallet, opened it and took out a number of tissue paper parcels, cach one of which contained a number of diamonds. The winks and smiles of the wily German told the rest, and I knew that I had carried ashore and come dangerously near losing a big consignment of contraband goods.

'A long time afterward it became well established in customs circles that the man with the Swiss watches and the man with the rickety umbrella were one and the same, and that despite the information given to the customs department the goods came in free of duty."-New York Tribune

Oliver Twist.

Charles Martin, an English artist, lately quoted Dickens as telling him one day how the name of Oliver Twist had suggested itself to him. The author had long puzzled his brains to know what name to bestow on the youthful parish foundling, when, one day getting into one of Shillibeer's omnibuses-then not long established-the conductor slammed the door and should out to the driver, "Go on. Oliver Twist." "The singularity of the cognomen struck me," said Dickens, "and I said to myself. 'That's the name for my new here."

An Authority. "I understand that Mrs. Alumony has been married a number of times." "Oh, yes! Her lawyer often consults her on intricate points of divorce law." -Brocklyn Life.

T. B. Rice, a prominent druggist of Greensboro, Ga., writes as follows "I have handled Dr. Pitts' Carminative for eight years, and have never known of a single instance where it failed to give perfect satisfaction. Parties who once use it always make permanent customers. We sell more of in take on or let off passengers : Phin this article than all the other Carminatives, soothing syrups and colic drops No 12 at Anderson.

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V. A. TURK.	S. H. HARDWICK,
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BLUE RIDGE PAT ROAD

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*) Its ular station ; (f) Flag station With also stop at the following stations nevs, James' and Sandy Springs

No 12 connects with Southern Railway

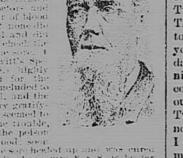
12 00 am 9 00 am 3 23 am 1 05 pm Ly Henderso Ar Durham. Ly Durham †7 2 am †4 16 pm †5 20 pm †10 19 am Ar Baltimore, Ar Philadelphi Ar New York, Ar Portsmouth S. A. L. 7 25 am 5 20005 Ar Norfolk "7 35 am 5 85 pm *Daily. †Daily, Ex. Sunday. ‡Daily Ex. Mondag. Nos. 403 and 402 "The Atlanta Special," Solid Vestibuled Trais, of Pullman Sleepers and Coach-es between Washington and Atlanta, also Pull-man Sleepers between Portsmouth and Chester, 6 C. Nos. 41 and 35, "The S. A. i. Express," Solis Train, Coaches and Pullman Sleepers between Portamouth and Atlanta. For Pickets, Sleepers, etc., apply to B. A. Nowland, Gen'l. Agent Pass Dopt. Wm. B. Clements. T. P. A., 6 Kimball House Atlanta, Ga. E. St John, Vice-President and Gen'l. Manger V. E. MoBee Genoral Superintendent. H. W. B. Glovor, Traffic Manager. I. S. Allen, Gon'l. Passenger Agent. General Officers, Portamouth, Va.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT, W1LMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 20, 1859 Fast Line Between Charleston and Cos umbia and Upper South Carolina, North

NO.		GOING HAST No. 53.	
7 00 am	LyAr		
8 31 am	LvAr		
9 10 am	LvAr		
1 00 pm	ArLy	4 00 120	
2 07 pm	ArLv	2 52 mm	
2 20 pm	ArLy	2 37 100	
108 pm	Ar Clinton Ly	1 1 57 pm	
1 25 pm	ArLaurensLv	1 35 190	
3 00 pm	ArLy	12 01 ane	
: 10 pm	ArIv	11 40 100	
6 07 pm	Ar Winpsboro, S. C Lv		
8 15 pm	Ar Charlotte, N. C Ly	9 35 100	
6 03 pm	ArHendersouville, N. C Ly		
7 00 pm	ArAsheville, N. CLy		

and Columbia. 8. 0 B. M. EMILLS M'l. Passenger Ag



trial, and result was very gratif ing (S. S. S. seemed)

that not nex bloom! afterwards the sore healed

